HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVI. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1913. NO. 8.

BLUE OUTPLAYED BY SCARLET

Rutgers With a Superior Team Wins in a 38 to 0 Victory Over Hamilton.

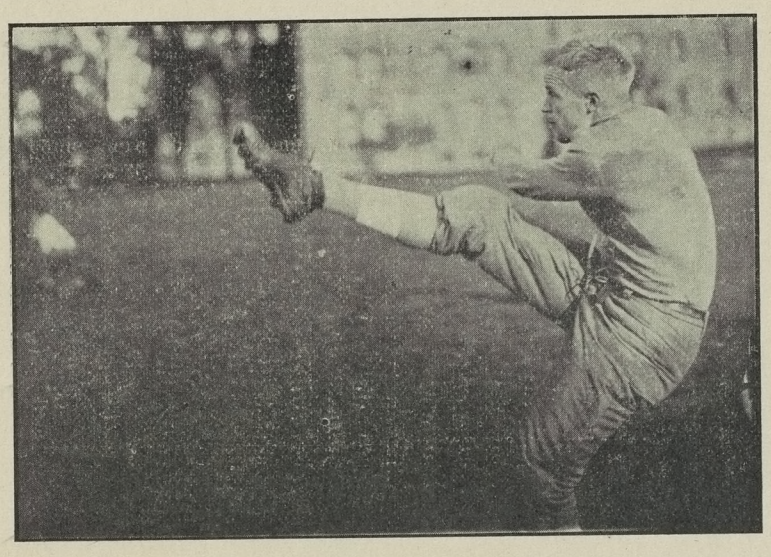
Rutgers won a 38-0 victory last Saturday on Steuben Field, outplaying Hamilton in nearly every phase of the game, using mass formations which the home team could not break up, and a fake criss-cross end run which time after time completely bewildered Rutgers' opponents. The Scarlet showed the effects of playing teams like Princeton and Wesleyan. The contest, witnessed by the largest crowd that has attended any game this season on the Hill, caused considerable disappointment, due largely to the high hopes raised by the powerful attack of the Buff and Blue during the first half of the game. All thru the first period Hamilton showed power and started with a series of snappy plays that looked extremely good to Buff and Blue supporters, who have usually seen the team rushed off its feet in the first minutes of play. The Rutgers goal was threatened twice, but Hamilton could not get the necessary drive into the plays. Faulty generalship characterized the playing of the home team at critical stages. Tho several injuries were suffered, owing to the battering attack of the heavy visitors, none of the Hamilton players received more than minor hurts.

In the later half of the game, the effect of the stiff opposition weakened her line, and numerous substitutions were made by Hamilton. In the last two periods Rutgers added four touchdowns to the two made in the second quarter, and completed a decisive victory. For Rutgers the work of Twing, Elmendorf, Nash and Bracher put up the best game. Twing made three of the touchdowns and Nash was very effective in preserving his side of the line from Hamilton's plunges. Elmendorf at quarter showed good judgment and playing ability all thru the game. LaForce of Hamilton got some very good punts, and outplayed Rutgers in this department. Pope starred at end and Huntsman and Gilbert did fine defensive playing in the line. Ogden fought hard at halfback and was a steady gainer. Several times he went thru the aggressive Rutgers tackles for short gains. French and Robinson put up a strong fight.

Many Alumni.

The Hamilton cheering section was swelled by the presence of many Alumni, among whom were: Dr. F. H. Peck, '79, Sherrill Sherman, '04, Alexander Thompson, '06, Richard U. Sherman, '05, Thomas M. Sherman, '06, James C. Cody, '08, Henry R. Barrows, '06, Miller Cross, '10, Stephen C. Ondarcho, '10, Robert O. Burns, '10, Don Sidle, '11, Wiliam C. Westcott, '11, James D. Hopkins, '12, "Zac" Taylor, '13, Calder, ex-'14.

Thru the first half of the game the cheering was strong and the "H" formed during the intermission and the songs that followed went off in good shape. When the team began to weaken in the last half of the play, it was noticeable that the cheering was less frequent.



"Fee' La For ce Right Tackle.
His Punts and Splendid Line Work Featured in the Game.

Chance to Score.

Hamilton lost an excellent chance to score in the second period when LaForce caught a blocked kick and ran 10 yards bringing the ball close to Rutgers' goal. Rutgers held hard, and Hamilton could not seem to hit upon the play that should have carried the ball over. Seidler nailed Ogden behind the line, a forward pass to Pope failed, and on the last down LaForce made a high pass across the goal line for a touchback. This was Hamilton's best chance to score. During the rest of the game the ball was in Buff and Blue territory most of the time. Hamilton showed weakness in handling punts and fumbled repeatedly. Three of Rutgers' touchdowns were due directly to fumbles. Forward passing by both teams was a failure, Rutgers making the only successful pass of the game in the last period.

Hamilton Holds.

The game in detail: First period: This was Hamilton's best quarter. Starting agressively, the Buff and Blue put up a stiff argument and threatened the Rutgers goal, holding the opponents well in hand. At 3:10 Twing kicked off to Bristol, Hamilton defending the south goal. Bristol came back 25 yards. In the first scrimmage French peeled off 10 yards around right end. Several tries were made at tackle for short gains. French was nailed by Rockefeller behind the line, Robinson gained 2 yards thru guard, and with the ball in the center of the field, Hamilton was forced to punt. LaForce's kick went 30 yards to Todd who was run out of bounds on the Rutgers' 15-yard line by Lee. The Scarlet at once punted. Bristol fumbled, but Ogden picked it up and ran 15 yards. Hamilton's ball on Rutgers' 20-yard line. A trick forward pass resulted in French being thrown for a 6-yard loss. Nash threw Robinson for a loss on a right tackle play. A forward pass failed, and Hamilton would have lost the ball had not French punted over the goal line for a touchback. After this play considerable time was taken out for a dispute with the officials as to whether a touchback should be allowed. A few minutes later Rutgers used a mass formation which aroused another protest from the referee. The play was finally allowed and proved a great ground-gainer. Elmendorf went thru tackle for 3 and Bracher for 6 yards. LaForce stopped two mass plays. Rutgers was penalized for off-side playing. Bracher made 25 yards around right end, Elmendorf around left for 4 yards. The ball was on Hamilton's 25-yard line at the close of the period.

Second Quarter.

Second period: In this period Rutgers scored two touchdowns, tho Hamilton was still going strong, one of them due to a fumble by Robinson which was scooped up by Rockefeller who ran within two yards of Hamilton's goal before being tackled. The first score came early in the second period after a 12-yard run by Bracher around left end. In two plays Rutgers crossed the line for the first touchdown of the game, Twing carrying the ball. Seiler kicked the goal. Score, Hamilton 0, Rutgers 7.

Toohey caught LaForce's kick when the ball was again put in motion and came back to the middle of the field. LaForce caught a blocked kick and took the ball close to Rutgers' line. Rutgers held, and in three plays Hamilton lost ground, so LaForce passed high for a touchback.

Rutgers now tried forward passing, but tho the passes were excellent, they usually went too far for the end to cover. Twing ripped thru Hamilton's line often. Hamilton took the ball when a forward pass failed and Rutgers put up a strong offensive game, driving the Buff and Blue back and taking the ball. Seiler punted to Bristol who fumbled, but French recovered the ball. On a trick play Robinson attempted to pass the ball back to Ogden, but the ball went wide and Rockefeller scooped it up, taking it to Hamilton's 5-yard line. Twing went over a minute later. Seiler kicked the goal. Score, Hamilton 0, Rutgers 13.

Fights to the Finish.

After the first two periods Hamilton weakened perceptibly and could not withstand the onslaught of the big Rutgers team. Four touchdowns were scored in the third and fourth periods. At the end of the game, with many substitutes in her line-up, Hamilton showed lots of fighting spirit and for five minutes before the referee's whistle blew, pushed Rut-

(Continued on p. 8)

FINAL GAME AGAINST UNION SATURDAY

Both Teams Are Determined to Win. Comparative Scores Gives Union the Advantage.

Only four days more to the Union game! And, as usual, there is total uncertainty as to its outcome. According to all reports Union is playing a good strong game, and it will be a fight to the death. Union has lost few of her veteran players this year. Her old line is almost intact, and her star backs, Beaver and Sarvey, are playing their old positions. Sarvey, who, it will be remembered, turned the tide of victory in last year's contest by intercepting a forward pass, has been playing a hard and steady game as captain. Both the ends have distinguished themselves, Starbuck being especially good at gaining on forward passes. Girling, at left halfback, who is playing his first season on the Varsity, is a strong punter, while Hickok is a reliable man for drop-kicking. The team will probably outweigh the Hamilton players somewhat, and is especially strong in defensive work.

So far Union has only two victories to her credit, but her schedule has included some very strong opponents. The results up to the present are as follows:

Sept. 27, Union 20, St. Lawrence 0.
Oct. 4, Union 6, Rutgers 36.
Oct. 11, Union 0, Mass. Aggies 20.
Oct. 18, Union 3, Wesleyan 16.
Oct. 25, Union 0, Rochester 6.
Nov. 4, Union 14, Hobart 0.
Nov. 8, Union 40, Stevens 7.

Contrary to the experience of the Hamilton warriors, the Garnet has suffered most of her defeats in the final quarter of the game. In the Wesleyan and Rochester games this was especially noticeable. Union outplayed her opponents thruout in the Rochester game, but lost by a fluke in the last few seconds of play. The Wesleyan game was close and well-played for the most part, but again in the last period Union weakened and allowed two touchdowns.

Arguing from the scores against Rochester and Hobart it looks like an up-hill game for the Buff and Blue on Saturday. However, it is an open question as to how much comparative scores can be trusted. Last year's Union game was sufficiently convincing evidence of this. If we argue instead from that same game, when Hamilton outplayed Union at every point of the game except actual scoring, it would seem that Hamilton should have the advantage, especially as the game this time is on the home field. The scores of the games in the past three years:

1910, Hamilton 0, Union 0.
1911, Hamilton 19, Union 0.
1912, Hamilton 12, Union 15.

The Union team will probably line up as follows: l. e., Story; l. t., Wood; l. g., Gardiner; c., Hickok; r. g., Jackson; r. t., Jenkins; r. e., Starbuck; q., Beaver; r. h., Sarvey; l. h., Girling; f. b., Roof.

—The "H" certificates for the men who won their letter last year in Track and Football are being prepared by Eddy, '14.

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Tuesday, November 11, 1913

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student-body and from interested alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

R. W. Leavenworth, '14, Editor-in-Chief, Delta Upsilon House.

S. W. Royce, '14, Business Manager, D. K. E. House.

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EDITORIAL.

CHEERING PRACTICE DAILY!

* * *

Rutgers, Now Union!

Every man on the team fought hard in Saturday's game. Every player deserves credit. On the whole the College body, too, is to be congratulated on the support it gave. The team did its best against the Rutgers eleven. Several weak places were brought to light, to be sure, but in considering those it must be remembered that the Hamilton eleven were lined up against a much heavier team and against superior players. This week will see the weak places strengthened and a practice that will make it impossible for Union to secure 17 successful forward passes, as she did last Saturday against Stevens. **The biggest goal of the season is ahead. The last week of practice should be the best. College support should be at its best That is all that any same man can ask. Let's have it!**

* * *

GET UNION!

The football season reaches its climax next Saturday when the team meets Union on the home field. However important the other games of the season may have been, there is not one which in the actual feeling of the College compares in importance to the Union game. This feeling is reciprocated at the rival college, where the slogan for weeks past has been "On to Hamilton."

This season has so far been a disappointment to Hamilton men. Prospects were glowing at first, and there have been a few bright spots on the calendar, but the loss of some of the important games has been hard to bear. Nothing short of a victory over Union can make the College feel that the season has been a good one, and that only because the Union game is rated so high above any other in importance.

The team can beat Union. It will have to play better football than it has this year in order to do it, but it is capable of better work than it has done. It is no longer handicapped by injuries, and it will have had the whole season to become adjusted. With the aid of the Alumni during this week and last, it will be coached up to the highest point of efficiency. Furthermore, it will have the College behind it to a greater extent than it has had all year, even to the limit. Every Hamilton man alive is saying—

GET UNION!

* * *

Management Clear.

There is a great deal of misapprehension as to who is to blame for the fact that the Rutgers' team was obliged to walk up the Hill. There seems to be a rather general sentiment that our management was at fault. Any who are not entirely familiar with the facts might think that it looked like foul play. Therefore, **Life** has thoroly investigated the situation. Our management made no mistake and needs to make no apologies. The guarantee did not call for entertainment of the visiting team and the visitors did agree to attend to all transportation. Fearing, however, that Rutgers would experience difficulty in securing a rig at Clinton on account of the many guests who were arriving, the management communicated with the Rutgers team as soon as it arrived in Utica on Saturday morning and advised that it engage a rig immediately by phone.

The College regrets that the opposing team was obliged to walk from Clinton, but the management should have done no more than it did.

* * *

"Lit." Critiques.

Four members of the Faculty, on being separately requested to write a critique of the October issue of Lit., refused—or, more mildly, declined to do so, two because of lack of time and the others on the grounds of incompetence. Some were kind enough to suggest a colleague who might be prevailed on to accept the privilege; the fourth had a happy thought and suggested an Alumnus who had arrived on the Hill a few hours before, one who had come for the purpose of helping the football coach.

The situation is not a new one. The editor has had it to contend with before, and even became so desperate once as to write one himself, a presumption which the claims of incompetence from members of the Faculty now cause him to blush for. The Editor of Lit. has asked that the magazine be reviewed regularly, and **Life** believes with him that it should be done. A critique is both a help and an encouragement to the contributors of literary matter, and all are agreed, none more than the members of the Faculty, that the literary work of the College needs help and encouragement. It might be expected that members of the Faculty, especially those connected with the English department, would consider it a duty to give this help when requested. Needless to say, the refusal of it is a distinct discouragement.

* * *

The Gymnasium Floor!

The rules in regard to the use of proper shoes on the Gymnasium floor are not being carefully observed. In spite of all the precautions which the authorities have taken to keep the floor in good condition, it is already showing the effects of hard wear, due obviously to the use of improper shoes.

There is no need to call attention to the rule that only gymnasium shoes are to be used on the floor. Every man in College has seen it and read it many times. It may, however, be of some value simply to remind the College that the floor is but a little more than a year old, and to call attention to the fact that abuse is already telling on it. Out of regard for the generations of students who are to use the Gymnasium in the future, the students of the present should exercise care in the matter.

Captain Hulbert.

Hulbert, '15, deserves a great deal of credit for the commendable work that he has done as Captain of the Cross-Country Team. As a rule it is no easy task to keep a half-dozen or more men running a five-mile course every afternoon, especially when no intercollegiate contest is in view. The team faithfully followed the example set by their captain, who is in reality a short-distance runner. Hulbert was appointed captain by Captain Lee of Track, whose football activity prevented him from giving his time to the cross-country work. The members of the team will find that the training which they received this fall will stand them in good stead when the spring track season comes around. Good work!

* * *

Congratulations.

Altho the College was enthusiastic in its support of Doctor Wood's candidacy for Assembly, it was with a feeling of great relief that it heard of his non-election. His personal popularity, and the appreciation of his fitness for the office, forced the men to back him in what he considered his duty, even while they dreaded the possibility of losing him temporarily. As instructor, as President of the General Association, in all the other activities where his influence is felt, Doctor Wood's place would be hard—impossible, perhaps—to fill. It may well be that he has a greater field of work here, for the present, at least, than would be open to him in New York State politics. Doctor Wood himself expresses no regret in the outcome. It would have gone hard with him to have left the work here which means so much to him as well as to the College.

Communication.

Editor **Hamilton Life**:

Sir: A Hamilton Alumnus in New York City has recently written me that he and several others were refused admission to the N. Y. U.-Hamilton football game on their General Association Alumni Membership tickets. He rightly felt that this was a breach of contract on our part, and addressed to me a very reasonable, polite and vigorous protest. Upon inquiry I learned from Manager Regin that the N. Y. U. manager had been duly informed of our obligation to honor these tickets and had promised to accept them for admission. While it thus appears that there was no neglect on the part of the Association, we are not thereby relieved of responsibility, and the Football Department has refunded the price of admission to the Alumnus in question.

Hamilton managers will make every effort to have these Alumni tickets honored at every game or performance in which organizations controlled by the General Association take part. We urge Alumni members to help us by insisting upon the honoring of their tickets, appealing, if necessary, to the Hamilton manager concerned, and to report any difficulty to the Treasurer of the Association, who will gladly see to it that the price of admission is refunded.

Will you kindly publish this communication in **Life**, that the Alumni may know that we are in earnest about fulfilling the obligations we have assumed. Yours sincerely,

Harold R. Hastings, Treasurer,
General Association Hamilton College

HELP BEAT UNION!

Every man out to cheering practice!
CHEERING PRACTICE DAILY!

Watch for the LIFE "Extra" after the Union game.

Spice of Life.

We don't like to be impertinent, but we think it is carrying it too far for "Gummy" White to eat at the Richmond and then go down in front of the Hotel Utica to pick his teeth.

"Madame Schumann-Heink's Husband Demands Alimony."

—Newspaper Headline.

Give him a few rich contralto notes, Madame.

Eells (with decision): "What we need at this table is another waiter."

Samuel: "Waiter, my eye! You need a stoker."

Along with painless dentistry, someone has suggested that Clinton try a Payneless P. O. for a while.

! ! !

"Wally," lighting Pall Mall and breathing a deep sigh after Sunday dinner: "Picked up a girl last night that knew Hank."

Here's to Super, loud of lip;
With Honest Scrap his chin doth drip.
Perhaps (who knows) he'll take a nip.
Oh, here's to Dead-eye Super!

Had His Permission.

"Look here," said Dave Aldrich to a small boy in Utica last night, "I want to go to the Post Office."

"All right," said the youngster, dodging into Sullivan & Slauson's, "Hurry back, please."

Heard at the Delta U. Dance.

Miss —— (after the dance): "Mr. Regin, you're a Freshman, aren't you?"

Lee (contritely): "I beg your pardon. I didn't mean to hold you so tight."

"Gee," said a Freshman last Saturday after the game, "I feel like a Centaur, half horse."

Clothes for Men.

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Thus reads a Utica advertisement.

There is no doubt that they smarten a man up. Try them.

"Webbie" True writes that when he got married someone threw a shoe at him and hit him on the head.

"Didn't you find out whose shoe it was?" someone asked Web.

"No," says Web, "it belonged to a horse."

"Who's Who and Why" is surely not flattering. In regard to Melancthon Woolsey there is an item in the last volume,—"Attempts in Verse, 1911."

Despite the most strenuous efforts of "Cedarine" Allen and his "Booze Cart" Clinton went wet again. And sad but true is it to relate that it went "wetter" than two years ago.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, 4:30, Cheering Practice.
Wednesday, 4:30, Cheering Practice;
7:30, Political Science Seminar.
Thursday, 4:30, Cheering Practice;
7:00, Y. M. C. A. Prayer Meeting.
7:30, Mandolin Club Practice.
Friday, 4:30, Cheering Practice;
7:00, Choir Practice.
Saturday, 3:00, Union Game.

—The Geology Department has added to its equipment thirty dozen U. S. Topographical Survey maps, and about 300 new lantern slides.

LIT.'S FIRST EDITION

October Number of "Lit." Reviewed by Thompson, '06.

In its contents the October "Lit." presents a wide range. Philosophy, verse, fiction, and comedy are to be found between its covers.

The men who have written for the publication seem to have taken pains to do their bets. True, there is very little that is original, so far as the subject-matter presented is concerned, and tho we may say to ourselves, "I have read something like that before," let us be charitable and remember that originality is born of experience. After all it requires more skill to clothe old ideas in new styles than it does to handle a new theme.

In Weaver's verse we breathe anew the spirit of vacation time. To attempt to reveal in verse the contrast between the city and the forest primeval has been an endeavor of writers from the dawn of time. If mediocrity is to be passed in this subject a man must do well.

Peck in his oration "Nietzsche" has striven to make a good defense of one in whom the spirit of revolt went mad. The oration is strongly written. Those who crave for the pages of "Lit." matter that it is solid must feel satisfied. The deductions recorded in the last paragraph are not susceptible of proof. Nietzsche's philosophy will never be accepted by the world at large. Always there will be a few whose lives are out of joint who will exalt him, but the men in whom there is the real spirit of righteousness will pass by his doctrines and his teachings.

Woodcock in "The Idler" gives us the picture of peace and plenty. It is the picture which any man may view if he will but take time to gaze across the Oriskany Valley from the Cemetery.

In his Chapel oration Barnes introduces various forces in nature. The conclusions reached are vital ones. The necessity of a broad vision is an urgent need that each man may well consider.

The short twelve lines of "Heart's Island" breathe the spirit of romantic need.

Batchelor introduces the hoary idea of the finger-print to enable him to catch the thief. Despite the very ordinary plot this piece of fiction shows signs of sturdy power.

Quite the most ambitious verse that has appeared in "Lit." for some time is presented to us over the name of Bristol. The poem is by all odds the best thing in the number.

For reasons that are obvious the author of "Rag-Time" prefers to remain unknown. There can be no question that this skit is strictly up to the minute. The play runs down hill and is weakest at the finish..

In "Bantam, Quarterback" we have the first story to be printed in the Short-Story Contest. The plot is trivial. The descriptive powers of the author are fair. He is exceedingly vague, however, in respect to the element of time, so that we are left in some uncertainty as to the exact period in which the story falls. Local color is abundant. It is to be hoped that far stronger stories will be submitted.

The editorial treating of the abolition of horsing deals with an exceedingly timely topic. It is only too evident that something must be done to show some of the Freshmen that they are not Seniors.

With his usual care Dr. Squires presents a thoro-going resume of the activities of the Alumni.

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Y. M. C. A. CABINET MEETS

Association to Publish the Calendar. Plan to Interest Alumni.

An important business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet was held in Silliman Hall last Thursday evening. Plans were made for interesting the Alumni in the work of the Association. Several hundred letters are being sent out this week to Alumni in regard to the College Calendars.. In the past the Press Club has distributed a large number of calendars among prep schools, and it is hoped that the Alumni will this year see to it that the high schools in their neighborhoods are supplied with this reminder of Hamilton. The Alumni can do this far more efficiently than any organization in College. The sale of the Calendars in College will also be conducted on a strictly cash basis to avoid the inconvenience and loss which has accompanied the system of unduly extended credit used in past years.

The disposition of the funds to be collected by the Systematic Giving Department was also discussed.. Last spring it was decided to divide the money equally between L. F. L. Ostrander, '94, who has been conducting a boys' school in Bulgaria, and Roswell Bates, '95, for his work in New York City. Altho the work in which Mr. Bates was engaged up to the time of his death last summer still is continued, it was thought best to continue the custom of giving this money to a Hamilton man, and another was sought to receive Mr. Bates' share. It was decided to give the entire amount this year to Mr. Ostrander, as the disastrous experiences of Bulgaria during the past year have left his school in a state of desperate need.

Other business matters with less of general interest were disposed of, and important plans for the winter's work were considered. The close of the football season will begin a season of increased activity in the Christian Association.

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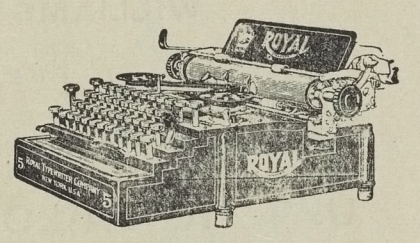

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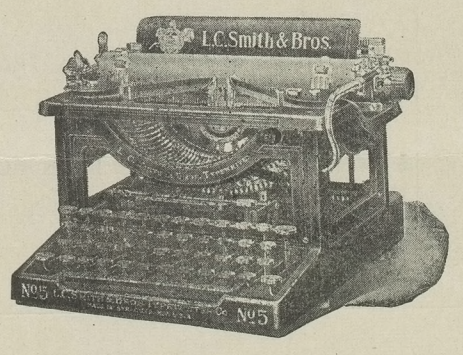

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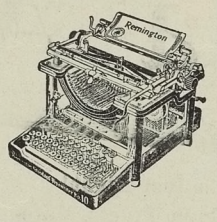

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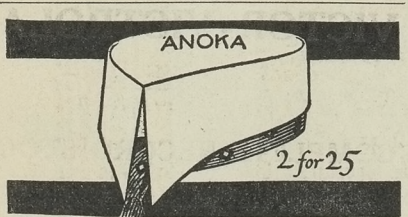

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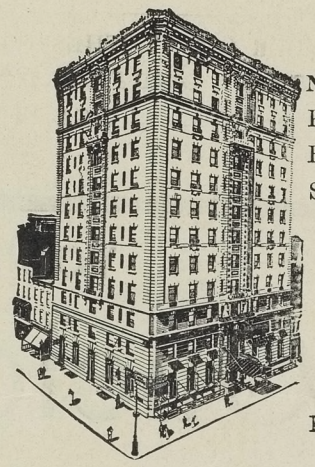

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FRESHMAN STATISTICS

The physical examination of the Freshmen was completed last week and the following statistics are announced by Director Chase: Oldest man, Woolnough, 26 years 6 months; youngest man, Brockway, 16 years 7 months; average age, 19 years 1 month; heaviest man, Woolnough, 216 pounds; lightest man, Powers, 91 pounds; average weight, 136 pounds; tallest men, Woolnough and Dise, 6 feet 2 inches; shortest man, Powers, 5 feet 3 inches; best lung capacity, Emeny, 370 c. m.; best lung strength, Woolnough, 270 kilo.; best chest expansion, Emeny and Woolnough, 5 inches; broadest shoulders, Woolnough, 11.3 inches; best leg lift, Huntsman, 335 kilo.; best back lift, Huntsman, 245 kilo.; best grip (right forearm), Huntsman, 53 kilo.; best grip (left forearm), Woolnough, 55 kilo.; pull ups, Boyce, 15; dips, Whitcombe, 13; highest strength test, Huntsman, 953.5; Thompson, 910.1; Jones, 875.1; French, 842. Boyce, 825; Emeny, 812.

DR. WOOD THIRD IN ELECTION

The fact that Dr. Wood lost in last week's election was a great disappointment to all of his friends. The results of the votes for Assemblyman from the 2nd District were as follows: Fuess (Rep), 4300; Griffin (Dem), 3800; Wood (Prog), 2500.

When Dr. Wood was interviewed by a **Life** reporter concerning his political campaign, he had no particular statement for publication. He, however, spoke informally of his political activities saying that when he accepted the nomination he had no idea of being elected, but saw before him an opportunity for a great campaign of education. Shortly before the election his friends were predicting a victory on account of the many enthusiastic greetings that he received during his campaign tours. Nevertheless the old machines were too strong.

Dr. Wood said that he became intensely interested in and thoroly enjoyed his campaign. The Utica Press in an editorial on the showing made by Progressive candidates said: "By far the best showing was made by Wood running for Assemblyman in the Second District."

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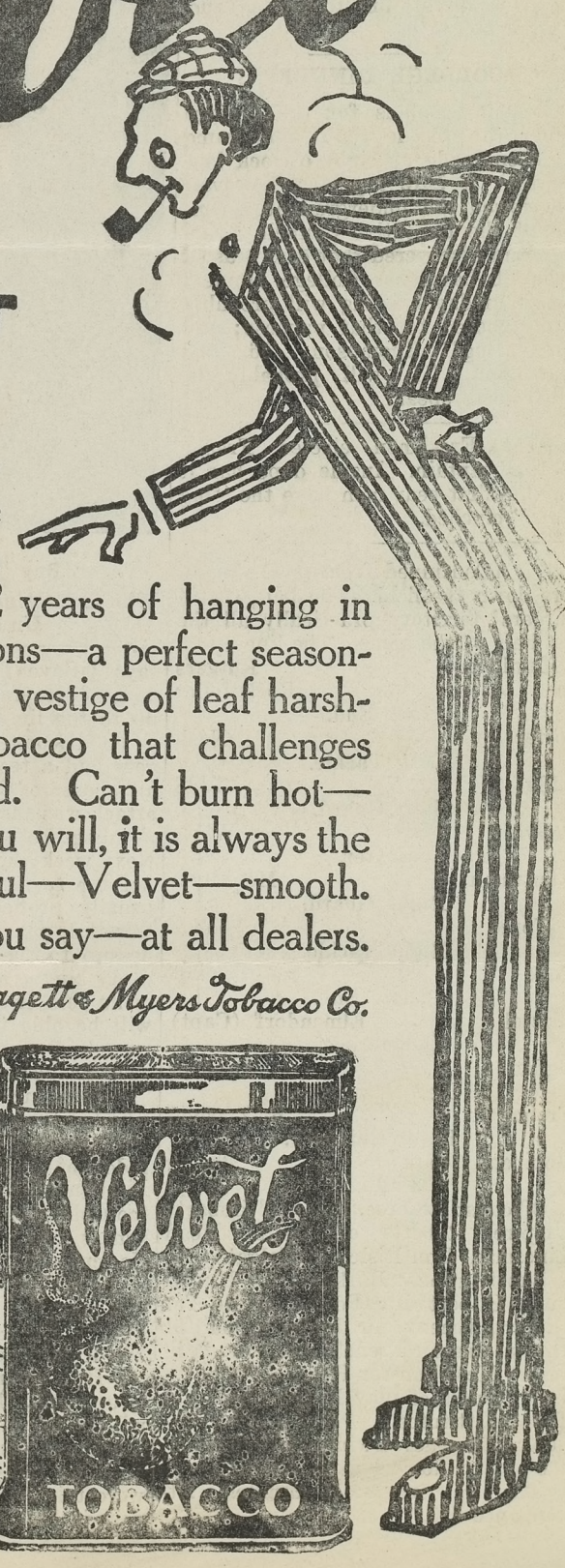

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BOYCE' 17 WINS CROSS COUNTRY

Freshman Surprises Crowd by Finishing First. Time in Four-Mile Course Good.

The Fall Cross-Country Meet held Saturday before the Rutgers game was won by Boyce, '17, in 23 min. 58 sec. This is almost a minute faster than any of the practice runs of the year. The Freshman came in with a good lead and was not closely pressed at any time during the run. Mattoon and Hulbert won the second and third places.

Boyce took the lead from the start with Hulbert second, Mattoon third, Jones fourth, Moore fifth, and Griffin sixth. The runners held these places thruout the race, except Hulbert, who gave his second to Mattoon.

The time, altho the best so far this year, would not win more than a third or possibly second place in a meet with any of the nearby college teams. It seems that there is a lack of distance material in the College at present and the Track department is anxious for every man who has had any experience in this line to get out and see what he can do.

COLLEGE DINNER

No definite plans for the College Dinner to precede the Union game had been made at eight o'clock last evening. A **Life** reporter, however, interviewed the undergraduate members of the Executive Council separately and discovered that each was in favor of having a College Dinner; that Thursday evening will probably be designated for that purpose; and that "Bug" Thompson, '06, and Drumomnd, '11, will probably be called on to speak.

—The Freshmen elected French Footbal captain. Inside dope has it that the first-year men have the "big game" cinched.

(Continued from p. 1)

gers down the field. The ball was in Rutgers' territory practically all the last half of the game. The line-up:

Hamilton		Rutgers
Lee		Rockefeller
	Left End.	
Potter		Nash
	Left Tackle.	
Eddv		Todd
	Left Guard.	
Ogilvie		White
	Center.	
Huntsman		McCallum
	Right Guard.	
LaForce		Toohey
	Right Tackle.	
Pope		Seiler
	Right End.	
Bristol		Elmendorf (Capt)
	Quarterback.	
Ogden		Bracher
	Left Halfback.	
French		R. T. Todd
	Right Halfback.	
Robinson (Capt)		Twing
	Fullback.	

Officials: Referee, Foley of Hobart; Umpire, Roberts of Tufts; Head Linesman, Don Risley of Colgate.

Substitutions: Burkhart for Huntsman, Gilbert for Potter, Little for Gilbert, Emeny for Eddy, Blood for Ogden, Lee for French, Kedy for Robinson, McMillan for Pope. In the last five minutes of play Rutgers used her four substitutes.

Touchdowns: Twing 3, Seiler, Elmendorf. Goals kicked, Seiler 2.

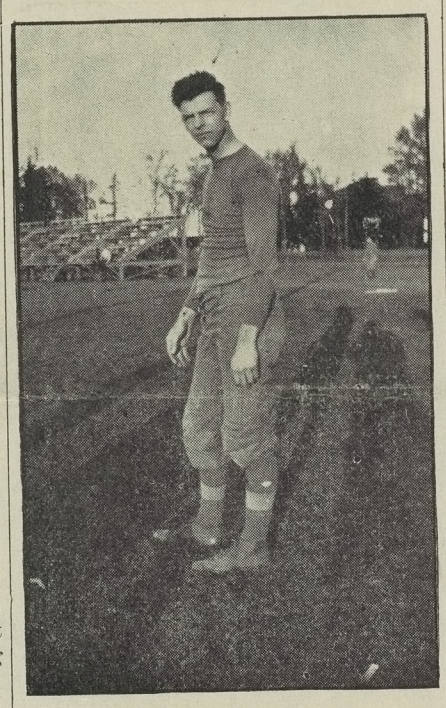
Time of periods: 15 minutes. Attendance 500.

"BUG" INTERVIEWED

Praises Samp and Spirit Shown by Team and College.

"Bug" Thompson, '06, of Little Britain, Pa., minister of the Gospel and Varsity football coach, returned to the Hill last Wednesday for the final coaching that the team will receive before the annual game with Union. Since his arrival, he has been working steadily with the Coach, Howard Samp, and has familiarized himself with football conditions on the Hill at first hand. He has been very favorably struck with the attitude of the College toward the team and coach. The team itself, he says, has trained more than any other team in the past eight years. "The College is aroused to the fact," said Thompson, "that football is serious business, and is taking it as such."

Regarding Saturday's game with Rutgers, Mr. Thompson had this to say: "Save for weak tackling and lack of generalship, the team played up to the limit of its ability. There is no discounting the fact that Rutgers had a team fairly familiar with all phases of the game. The Rutgers attack was fast and versatile. It was no disgrace to be defeated by her. Next week the team must perfect its defense to meet a team which is unusually proficient in its use of the forward pass. With the return of Jessup to the team our line will be every bit the equal of Union's. There is no reason to doubt but that Samp will be able to find a man who will be satisfactory in secondary defense. That is the supreme need."



"Bug" Thompson, '06.
Who is Helping Samp Trim Team for Union Struggle.

"Speaking from the point of one who has been in touch for eleven years with football conditions on the Hill, I do not hesitate to say that the respect in which Coach Samp is held by the College and the squad may be taken as a safe indication of his value. No criticism can be lodged against him for the work of the football team this year."

—Alex. Thompson, '06, arrived on the Hill Wednesday night, and R. W. Drummond, '12, Thursday night. Both will assist in coaching the team for the Union game.

—The individual Football pictures were taken this week. They will appear in **Life's** annual Football review.

WELCOME FOR UNION ROOTERS

Union expects to muster the largest band of rooters that has ever invaded College Hill. The Schenectady men will arrive at Clinton on the 2 o'clock car. Hamilton means not to be outdone on gridiron or side lines and to that end the College Band, new songs, yells, and various marchings are being put into practice this week. As to real support, Hamilton men believe that they have the inside "dope."

Both colleges have five fraternities in common and the home chapters are planning to give their visiting brothers a royal good time. To that end the first eight rows of the Shubert have been reserved by the local chapters of the Sigma Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon fraternities. Attendance at the theatre will be preceded by dinners in Utica or on the Hill.

Ten More Minutes Of Pep

The little fishes in the tank over in Soper Gymnasium were rudely disturbed last Thursday by the appearance among them of a Freshman, minus raiment. They probably felt the rumblings of the mighty wicked world and the tread of many feet battling over the features of Mother Earth. If they did, they must have wondered, and that is what the rest of the College was doing while the Sophomores and Freshmen engaged in their first spirited row of the year. Tho upperclassmen have commented frequently on the general "peplessness" of the lower classes, the fight that was precipitated by the attempt of the Sophomores to "horse" two "slimers," entirely dissipated any fears that the malady was a serious one.

It seems that "Cheese" Rothensies conceived the idea of saving his fellow classmates from the ignominy of being "horsed" and so when 1916 assembled after Chapel with two intended victims and was about to proceed to the "trysting place," Cheese led his cohorts into the crowd. The Sophs proved entirely capable of looking after themselves, however, and a row resulted in which brotherly affection was way below par. 1916 succeeded in pulling away with one Frosh, and fed him to those fishes above-mentioned that inhabit the Gymnasium tank.

A question of propriety arose, after the underclassmen had fought themselves tired, as to whether the Frosh should have opposed the proposed "horsing." The majority of upperclassmen held the negative point of view and said that Frosh should not interfere in matters of justice, but should hereafter row the Sophs after the ritual had been performed, if they so desired. Another row started immediately, but the Chapel bell cut it short. Upperclassmen are satisfied that ye "pep" has returned.

GERMAN CLUB MEETS

The first meeting of the German Club was held at the home of Doctor Brandt last Friday evening. The Club will meet once in two weeks to read and discuss, for the present, "Kopnickerstrasse," a comedy by Moser and Heidner. In addition to the members of the Senior German class, the Juniors are to take turns in attending the Seminar in squads of four.

BASKET BALL BEGINS NOV. 21

Interfraternity Committee Meets to Fix Basketball Schedule.. All the Fraternities Enter.

The Interfraternity Basketball Committee met last Friday to discuss plans for the Basketball season which opens Nov. 21. Representatives were present from every crowd and it is certain that all will enter the contest.

By the rules adopted, a deposit of $5.00 is to be made by each crowd. This sum will be forfeited and any team dropped which defaults three games. This year postponement will not be granted later than the morning of the day on which a game is scheduled and then only for good cause. Spaulding's rules are to be followed except that periods will be 15 and not 20 minutes, and in case of a tie, an extra period of 5 minutes is to be added.

Two games will be played each night, alternating between Tuesday and Friday one week, and Monday and Thursday the next. Seven weeks will be required for the schedule which arranges for each team to play one game with every other. Jessup, '15, Director of Intramural Sports, chooses the referee, subject to the approval of team managers. The tentative schedule for the first few games is as follows:

Nov. 21, E. L. S.-Alpha Delt., Theta Delt.-D. U.

Nov. 24, Sigma Phi-D. K. E., Chi Psi-Psi U.

Dec. 1, Psi U.-E. L. S., Chi Psi-D. K. E.

Dec. 4, D. U.-Sigma Phi, Alpha Delt-Theta Delt.

ELECTION RETURNS DISCUSSED

At a meeting of the Political Science Seminar, held at the home of Prof. Davenport last Wednesday evening, the political situation in New York State was thoroly discussed in the light of the elections of the day before. The victory over Tammany Hall in New York City, the meagre majority of the Aldrich machine in Rochester, the slight plurality of the Beardsley forces in Utica, and the victory of the Progressives in Syracuse, were all remarked as encouraging signs in the fight against bossism.

Following the discussion Coach Samp spoke interestingly on the Relation of the University of Wisconsin to the State.

MONOLOG TRIALS

The management of the Musical Clubs announces that the trials for a Monologist to accompany the Clubs on their trips will be held during the second week in December. Each contestant will use his own discretion in selecting such pieces as are calculated to amuse and entertain an intelligent audience. The management expects a stiff competition for the place and warns all those who are aspiring thereto to get to work immediately.

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